ARE NOW ON GUARD.

Pennsylvania Militia Camped on Hill Overlooking the Scene of Wednesday Night's Bloody Riot.

GENERAL GOBIN IN COMMAND

GOVERNOR'S TROOP OF CAVALRY ALSO ON THE GROUND.

No Marching and No Trouble Made Yesterday by the Thousands of Idle Men and Boys.

MUCH INCENSED

AND HAVE ASKED GOV. STONE TO

WITHDRAW THE MILITIA.

Statements from John Mitchell, Who Repeatedly Warned the Strikers to Refrain from Violence.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 31.-Twelve hundred state troops are encamped tonight on a hill overlooking Shenandoah. Down in the town where rioters and policemen fought the bloody battle last night all is quiet and the indications are that so long as the militia remains the peace of

the community will not be again broken. The riot which caused the soldiers to be sent here came like a flash and was over almost as quickly as it had started, and since then there has not been a single case of violence reported. The tens of thousands of idle men and boys in this vicinity who had been gathering in large numbers and marching from place to place, did not repeat their demonstrations to-day and the authorities consequently had little or noth-

boys came to town to see the troops. The first companies to arrive came from St. Clair at 6:30 a. m. and from that hour up to 5 p. m., when the Governor's troop of cavalry galloped up the main street, Shenandoah presented a lively appearance. Most of the commands were on the ground by 10:30 o'clock. The companies that did not arrive till afternoon were delayed on the railroad, while the troop of cavalry was handlcaped because of the shipping of its

Brig. Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, of the Third Brigade, in command of the troops here, and his staff were on the scene early. The camp is located on a very high hill just outside the town proper, and commands a full view of the town. Within the camp lines are quartered two regiments-the Eighth and Twelfth-two companies of the Fourth Regiment and the troop of cavalry. General Gobin expressed himself as highly pleased with the rapidity with which the camp was established. The commander and his staff are quartered at the Ferguson House, but it is the general's intention to get under canvas with his staff as soon as circumstances will permit

FOREIGNERS RESPONSIBLE. Beyond the presence of a group of soldiers here and there on the principal street. Shenandoah does not show any evidence of having passed through a trying ordeal. The large number of persons who had been attracted to the piace by the coming of the militia left during the afternoon and tonight the town presents its normal appearance. The major portion of the population is made up of foreigners and as a rule they kept close to their homes during the day. It is claimed by the citizens of the town that the foreign element was

solely responsible for the trouble. Most of the curious persons gathered in the vicinity of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad depot where the riot occurred. The station shows many bullet marks of the

is not under martial law. The local au- elder. To reporters who met her here she thorities and the sheriff of the county have not relinquished control of the town or county and they remain in as complete con- Bradlee Strong to pawn anything of her's Mr. McMath and his map waited patiently trol of their respective affairs as they did and said he had never paid any of the for the appearance of the interurban magbefore the troops reached here. The soldiers are merely in camp on the outside of the town. It was deemed advisable, however, by the brigadier general to establish Strong, in which he denied that he had tatoes and roasting ears and new beets at provost guard in certain parts of the town. Major Norman S. Farquhar, of Pottsville, is the provost marshal. So long as the situation remains as it is at present, there of goods which Strong pawned his brother- looking around the north end of Marion is no likelihood that the regimental companies will be scattered through the mining towns of Schuylkill county. It is the inoccupy their time by going through drills. target practice and general camp routine. ing himself of the situation throughout the country. He had a personal interview with Sheriff S. Rowland Bedall in the forenoon and had a telephone conference with him in the afternoon. The general also received messages from various parts of the terri-

"JOHNNY MITCHELL'S EXCURSIONS." said: "The general situation is very quiet. There were no incidents during the day worthy of note, except the arrival of 500 Hope's counsel disputed a note for £9,187 Mr. McMath expose his map. It was laid or 600 men on freight trains. It seems that a lot of the idle men, for want of something better to do, jump freight trains and May Yohe's proceedings since her arrival from Prospect street and the Belt road to ride from one town to another. They call such rides 'Johnny Mitchell's excursions,' her personal friends in Plymouth harbor shown. The east ends are not to be con-I have received dispatches from different sufficed for her to change her mind and de- nected, and the belt has the appearance of parts of the country which tell of meet- | tain the ship until she was the last pasings, marches, attacks on individuals, violations of the law, and the refusal of local | ton and there take a boat for Cherbourg, What I will do depends largely on what was starting she again changed her mind the sheriff is going to do. We are here to and decided to come to London give him support in his efforts to enforce the merits of the question agitated by either side of the controversy, as that is not with-

in its province. The mine workers are greatly incensed over the calling out of the troops. They assert that this action was entirely unwarranted and is an unjustifiable expense on the State. The strikers, through their officlais, are making an effort to have the soldiers withdrawn. The first step in this difollowing telegram was sent from here to

Governor Stone: We, the undersigned, officials of the Ninth district of the Miners' Union, believe to Shenandoah was based upon exaggeration, and, as we are confirmed in this be-Hef, we respectfully request you to send a personal representative into this town to investigate the conditions, and after such investigation believe that you will learn that the presence of the troops in this town has shown great anxiety to know definitely is unnecessary and that the order should The telegram was signed by Miles Dough-

erty, Terrence Ginley, Martin Powasis, J Williams and T. J. Richards. It is said the mine workers of this district intended to circulate among the citizens of the town for signature a petition calling upon the

Governor to withdraw the troops. Miles Dougherty, national member of the United Mine Workers' from this district, said to-night that Deputy Sheriff Thomas TWELVE HUNDRED STATE TROOPS Bedall, who is a nephew of the sheriff of the county, and who was escorting workmen along the street, which action led to the riot, was wholly responsible for the trouble. Mr. Dougherty said Bedall had no good right to shoot, as no one was making an attack upon him. The firing of the revolver, he said, angered the crowd, which soon got beyond control of the peacemakers. Bedall's brother Joseph, who attempted to go to his rescue, was badly beaten by some one in the crowd, Mr. Daugherty said, because he was carrying several boxes of cartridges to his brother Thomas. It is not improbable that the strikers will call upon the county officers to fix the responsibility for the shooting on the deputy sheriff. MEETINGS OF MINERS.

The district leaders of the miners' union held several conferences during the day, at which the situation was thoroughly gone over. Committeeman Dougherty made a full report to President Mitchell by telephone. This afternoon the miners' advisory board of this vicinity, which includes the officers of the several local unions in this region, held a secret meeting at which plans were devised to prevent any intended breaks in the ranks of the strikers. One thing was to hold meetings of strikers and have them addressed by the various district

There was a large mass meeting of foreigners held here this afternoon in which Lithuanians, Hungarians and Poles took part. Half a dozen speeches were made. General indignation was expressed by all speakers against the bringing of the troops to Shenandoah. Of the twenty or more persons who were

beaten with clubs or struck by bullets during last night's rioting, one man, Jo-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL. 5.)

WELL-KNOWN MEN THE PRESI-DENT'S GUESTS AT LUNCHEON.

Messrs. Payne, Hunt, Harlan, Ochs, Newell and Sheldon Entertained by the Roosevelts.

OYSTER BAY, July 31.-President Rooseveit disposed of a large amount of public business early to-day, with the assistance of Secretary Loeb. He had as guests at luncheon Adolph S. Ochs and Stanford Newell, United States minister to The Hague, who is in this country on leave of The arrival of the citizen soldiery proved absence; Postmaster General Henry G. to be a great attraction for the large army Payne, George R. Sheldon, a well-known of unemployed and hundreds of men and New York banker and a personal friend of the President; Governor William R. Hunt and Attorney General Harlan, of Porto Rico, the latter a son of Mr. Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court.

> During the afternoon the President and Mr. Payne, after considering some matters relating to the Postoffice Department, discussed briefly the Wisconsin political situation, Mr. Payne having attended the recent State convention

> Governor Hunt and Attorney General Harlan discussed with the President and Postmaster General Payne the situation in Porto Rico, the Governor reviewing at some length the important features of h. administration. He became aimost entauslastic over the prospects of the island and its He told the President that the Porto Ricans, having already improved their condition by the alliance of the island the United States, were anxious to establish yet closer relations, particularly in commercial matters. The trade of the island, he thought, would bear careful cultivation by American manufacturers and business men, the result of which would be advantageous to the people both of the United States and its island possession. President Roosevelt indicated forcefully his interest in the island and was confident of its future as a most desirable acquisition to this country. No formal dinner guests were entertained

at Sagamore Hill to-night.

CAPTAIN STRONG'S DISCARDED "FLAME" ARRIVES IN LONDON.

Scores Her Former Lover and Says He Never Paid Her Anything-She May Go to Kamtchatka.

LONDON, July 31 .- May Yohe reached the station so that the crowd would not at Plymouth this morning from the of the Board of Public Works before 2 delay the soldiers as they left the trains Fuerst Bismarck. She was registered on o'clock yesterday with a map. On this he Contrary to popular belief, Shenandoah | the steamer's passenger list as Mrs. Batch- | had indicated the "horseshoe" belt line Mr. declared she had never authorized Putnam | avenue and Bismarck-avenue extensions. money obtained on the pawned jewels, nates and the city officials. The magnates When she was shown an interview with were eating fried chicken and mashed popawned her diamonds, she said: "That is | Mrs. Bremmerman's wayside inn near all a batch of lies. For the \$400,000 worth Broad Ripple. The magnates had been in-law, A. R. Shattuck, put up \$22,000, out of which I paid \$5,000 to Emanuel Friend, the Indianapolis Northern Company to General Gobin spent a busy day inform- thing is another lie. I do not know until I get my mail whether I will go to France or not. I know he is there, but I do not want to have anything to do with him. I to save his mother and my own. I am anxlous to get to Genoa, where I have tickets for a tiara, diamond heart and other In an interview to-night General Gobin ever. I may land in Kamtchatka before I

When she was shown a statement of Lord Hope's bankruptcy case mentioning that given to her Miss Yohe said: "That's right; the money is due me and I'll fight

for it till I get it. at Plymouth are an illustration of woman's indecision. The appearance of one of senger on the tender. Upon reaching Plymouth she decided to go to Southamppolice authorities to enforce the law. Upon | the destination of the steamer she had just these dispatches I am not yet ready to act. | left. Then, as the train for Southampton On her way here from Plymouth Miss

civil laws; we were ordered here because Yohe adopted an entirely new attitude of of his inability to do so. The National mind from that shown when she disem-Guard has no opinion to express as to the barked. Talking to a reporter on the train she said: "You know the old Nancy Sykes story; the woman comes to court black and blue and then declares she will never prosecute her persecutor. I would forgive Bradlee to-morrow if he would say he was

When told that Strong had said he had got the money from the sale of his library. Miss Yohe laughed and remarked: "Well, he brought all his library to my house in rection was taken this afternoon, when the | an old steamer trunk; it must have been valuable. He is the greatest liar I ever and Nineteenth street and proceed west knew. No wonder he made a good officer, he does know how to maneuver. Miss Yohe is stopping at the Great Westthat the request made to you to send troops | ern Hotel, Paddington, to-night. She said | tracks to Illinois street, where it will conshe hoped to see her old counsel, Sir George

> Lewis, and then take the first train from Paris for Genoa Since Putnam Bradlee Strong left London he has been in constant telegraphic this cross-town line access to Brookside communication with his friends there, and | Park, whether any criminal proceedings against him on the part of May Yohe or others have been taken.

# CONVALESCENT.

AFTER THE RAVAGES OF WAR THE WORLD IS HEALING ITS LAST WOUND.



MAYOR BOOKWALTER SAYS IT WILL NOT BE ELIMINATED.

He Hurls a Bomb Into the Conference with Representatives of the Interurbans.

CITY WILL MAKE PROPOSITION

AN EXECUTIVE SESSION TO BE HELD AT 11 A. M. TO-DAY.

George J. Marott's Offer for a Terminal Franchise and What Mayor Bookwalter Says About It.

The interurban question is at a high altitude. It reached a critical period at the fourth daily conference yesterday afternoon and after explosions by Mayor Bookwalter and Mr. McCulloch the conference their terminal arrangements on that action. With the settlement of the freight question al franchise and the transaction would be ended. But the freight question alone is

Engineer McMath, of the Indianapolis TROUBLE ON here from New York to-day, having landed Street-railway Company, reached the office McGowan proposed and the Lexingtoncounty trying to discover the best way for fice. Besides the Board of Works and the mayor there were several councilmen present. Interurban subjects were discussed,

Cigars were smoked. found Mr. McMath and his map and C. F Smith, of the Martinsville line, waiting, all with a description of the good dinner. THE MAP EXAMINED.

Getting down to work Mr. McGowan had on a table and the lines Mr. McGowan proposes to construct to make a continuous line Brookside Park and Brightwood were a letter "U" with West street as the bottom. The map showed the new lines to be on Prospect and Morris streets, from Shelby street to West street. The belt line will turn north on West street to Kentucky avenue over the present tracks. New tracks are asked on West street, from Kentucky avenue to Washington street. Crossing Washington street the line will proceed over the present tracks to New York street and thence over new tracks to Indiana avenue. where it will connect with the present North West-street line. At New York street also it will branch from West street and avenue north to Emrich street, within a stone's throw of the southwest entrance to Riverside Park.

The North Side east-and-west line will begin at the intersection of Hillside avenue over new track to Pennsylvania street. thence north on the present tracks to Twenty-first street and then over new tinue over the present North Indianapolis line to its termination. An extension of the Brightwood line south from Lawrence | hands. street on Rural and Urbana street will give

SIXTEENTH STREET NOT AVAILABLE Mr. McGowan explained that there were many reasons why Sixteenth street was not arms and neck fearfully burned,

and really too far south to be of much benefit. He thought the Nineteenth-street route better. The mayor suggested the reconstruction of the Riverside Park line so as to take out the great loop east of the park, but Mr. McGowan said this would be lifficult, as the two miles of track had only been down a couple of years and was welded so that it could not well be torn up. The map revealed the fact that the city is now cut up with an astonishingly large number of lines. The city officials examined all the connections of the lines and how transfers would expedite travel in many ways. Mr. McGowan seemed about ready to say that he thought he could agree to this, and at the same time build the Lexington-avenue extension by way of Huron street, or Grove street, when Mr. McCulloch asked if there was anything pertinent to the interurban roads that was likely to come up. Mayor Bookwalter said he would better remain as something interesting would come up. Mr. McCulloch said he and Mr. Smith could busy themselves elsewhere if it did not come up at that meeting. "The two open questions," said Mayor Bookwalter, "were the freight rate and the

car tax. I am ready to take up the car-tax question with the interurban gentlemen now or to-morrow, but I prefer to do it "I thought," said Mr. McCulloch, "that it was pretty well settled that the car tax

was to be remitted if this terminal programme was accepted. We have proceeded on that basis. You have before you a petition from the roads offering to go into this terminal arrangement if the car tax is eliminated. What more have we to meet about? We are not interested in these local NO ELIMINATION OF CAR TAX.

"So far as the car tax is concerned," said the mayor, "I am prepared to say that after a full discussion of it between myself and the board we have decided that we terminated gloomily. All week it has will not eliminate it from the franchises seemed that the elimination of the car tax | we will offer to the interurban roads. We was probable, as the interurban lines based | feel that it has been the consistent policy of this city for the last fifteen or eighteen years to exact from corporations that use Wednesday it seemed that Mr. McGowan the streets compensation for that privilege. would throw in the extensions and cross- This policy has required direct payments town lines for good measure for his termin- into the city treasury for the benefit of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COL. 4.)

CREW OF THE MAYFLOWER SAY DISCIPLINE IS TOO STRICT.

Seventy Men Watching for a Chance to Take "French Leave"-Lieut. Phelps Blamed.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 31.-Serious trouble has developed on the Mayflower, tention of General Gobin to have the troops my attorney, and \$8,110 to pawnbrokers. reach the city. The city officials were the President's official war yacht. During Strong's story that he paid me back any- grouped about Mayor Bookwalter in his of- the past few days nine desertions have occurred among the crew. A member of the crew said to-day that not less than seventy men on board the ship were awaiting When Mr. McGowan and Mr. McCulloch | a favorable opportunity after pay day to have suffered all this outrageous treatment | reached the board's office at 3 o'clock they | take "French leave" of the vessel. Primarily the trouble seems to revolve around Presently Mayor Bookwalter came in and | the executive officer of the ship, Lieut, W. things he pawned. I have no means what- the board followed. Mr. McCulloch regaled W. Phelps, who, the men assert, is overbearing and tyrannical. Ordinary privileges, it is alleged, have been curtailed seriously; the men are on watch eight hours and off four, and when on watch are kept hustling all the time; smoking is prohibited and shore leave is difficult to obtain. The men are proud to be aboard the President's official vessel, but they declare they cannot endure the racking discipline forced upon them, not, they say, by the lieutenant commander, Albert Cleaves, in command, but Lieutenant Phelps.

## SEVEN MEN BADLY BURNED.

Three So Seriously They May Die-Explosion of Natural Gas.

DAYTON, O., July 31.-Seven men were fearfully burned to-day by an explosion in one of the buildings of the Stoddard manu- The Democratic Committee Decides facturing works. Three probably will die. follow the present West Michigan-street | The explosion was caused by a leakage of line to Haughville and thence on Bismarck | natural gas. It is not known how the gas was ignited. The injured are: EDWARD BANKER, machinist, arms

and face badly burned; also internally burned. EDWARD BUTCHER, foreman of the steel department, arms and face burned. JOHN CONNERS, millwright, hands, arms, breast and face seriously burned.

DANIEL HOLZAPER, machinist, face scorched, bruised about body. JAKE VARINGER, machinist, slightly EDWARD FETTERS, machine hand,

PRESIDENT R. HARRY MILLER COM- He was brought to these terms by the visit PLETING THE ORGANIZATION.

He Will Call a Conference of His Committees Just Named in Indianapolis Early in the Fall.

ARTHUR A. M'KAIN'S SUCCESSOR

SAMUEL L. PATTISON DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR.

The Announcement Made by Chairman Spencer-Mr. McKain's Letter

-Other Political News.

R. Harry Miller, of Fairmount, president of the Lincoln League of the State, has practically completed his organization, so far as his executive force is concerned, and the latter part of August or the first of September will call his committees together in this city for conference. He completed his committees yesterday. The advisory and executive committees are composed of one man from each congressional district, with one additional member from the College League. The Lincoln League will have headquarters in Indianapolis during the campaign, and arrangements have been made to secure a room near the Republican State committee in the Majestic building. President Miller expects to be in the city a considerable part of the time during the campaign. It is the plan of the league officers to work in conjunction with the Republican State committee. The leaders in league work in Indiana think the organization will be a strong factor in this campaign. Following are the committees which the president of the league announced yesterday:

-Advisory Committee .-First District-Samuel Crumbaker, of Evansville Second-George W. McDaniel, of Bedford. Third-John W. Martin, of Scottsburg. Fourth-Nathan Powell, of Madison. Fifth-A. M. Higgins, of Terre Haute. Sixth-Henry C. Starr, of Richmond. Seventh-C. C. Hadley, of Indianapolis. Eighth-Walter Bail, of Muncie. Ninth-Perry Groves, of Kokomo. Tenth-John R. Ward, of Monticello. Eleventh-J. Wood Wilson, of Marion. Twelfth-Fred Snyder, of Angola. Thirteenth-A. D. Harris, of South Bend. College League-Charles M. Lawrence, of Bloomington.

-Organization Committee,-First District-Clamor Pelzer, of Boon-Second-Otway A. Baker, of Shoals. Third-Lewis Denis of Salem. Fourth-Edward A. Remy, of Seymour, Fifth-Charles D. Fennick, of Rockville. Sixth-C. C. Hunt, of New Castle. Seventh-Gaylord R. Hawkins, of Indianapolis. Eighth-Ralph F. Todd, of Bluffton. Ninth-Edward E. Neal, of Noblesville.

Eleventh-Lincoln Guynn, of Wabash. Twelfth-W. E. Doud, of Fort Wayne. Thirteenth-Wilson Roose, of Goshen. College League-Xenophen H. Edwards, of Fairmount —Executive Committee.— C. W. McGuire, of Anderson; James F. Stutesman, of Peru; George Elliott, of In-

Tenth-Philo Q. Doran, of Laporte.

dianapolis; Robert H. Proctor, of Tipton; Ed V. Fitzpatrick, of Portland; Jonce Monyhan, of Orleans, secretary of the league, and President Miller.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR.

Upon Samuel L. Pattison. Samuel L. Pattison, former president of TALLY-HO COACH UPSET.

the Indiana Chain Company, and now at the head of the Automatic Yoke Company, has been selected to make the race for county auditor on the Democratic ticket. This was the office for which Arthur A. McKain was nominated by the Democratic county convention, but Mr. McKain declined to run. His successor was appointed JOHN WEGHORN, millwright, arm cut yesterday evening by Chairman Spencer, of from wrist to elbow; burned about face and the Democratic committee, who first consulted with other candidates in regard to the matter. All seemed to be satisfied with the choice. Mr. Pattison lives at No. 946 others, who were mostly tourists, were not North Illinois street. He is a member of seriously injured, although several of them the Indianapolis Light Artillery and was were painfully bruised, and all were badly with the battery in Porto Rico. He took i shaken up.

### courses in mechanical engineering at Purdue University and at the University of Illinois. He is twenty-eight years of age. In a letter to Chairman Spencer declining the nomination for auditor Mr. McKain says: "The recent Democratic convention of Marion county did me the unsolicited

and unsought for honor of naming me as

character of the men who march in its

ranks; I look on it as the sole obstacle to

try and its institutions and not another

and a weaker man's country for the sake

of greed. I respect and admire the asso-

clates named with me as your candidates;

I would be proud to continue with them

and battle with them for success. My re-

spect for the Democratic party, its prin-

ciples and its adherents has always been

great. But great as they were they were

much increased when I saw the personnel

of the delegation to the Democratic state

convention, held in this city on the 4th of

June. The address of the chairman of the convention and the resolutions adopted

most clearly express the principles of the

Democratic party-liberty, equality before

the law and justice to all men, and the

character of the men named for office is in

keeping with these principles. For all

these reasons I have sought diligently for

some way that would permit me to accept

the duties and honors you would impose on me; but I have searched in vain. Duties

and obligations previously assumed make

it impossible for me to be your candidate

"I shall, therefore, with profound regret,

be compelled to decline the nomination, but

better fitted for the office and one who will

have the time to devote himself to the

"I wish to thank you, your committee,

the delegates of the convention and the

many voters of all parties who have, with-

out solicitation, promised me their support.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL. 2.)

MAYOR AMES TO RESIGN

SCANDAL AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Chief Executive of the City Writes

from West Baden, Ind., that He

Will Retire on Sept. 6.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31.-Mayor

A. A. Ames, now at West Baden, Ind., has

decided to resign his office, the resignation

to take effect Sept. 6. The letter will be

read to the Common Council at its next

meeting. The mayor prostpones his nom-

pense of a special election, which would

have to be held if the resignation took ef-

fect earlier. The mayor has also agreed to

secure the resignation of his brother, Col.

Fred W. Ames, superintendent of police.

to West Baden last evening of Police Cap-

tains Charles R. Hill, who will be acting

superintendent, and John Fitchette. He

does not have the power while out of the

city to perform the functions of mayor, but

he wired Acting Mayor Fred M. Powers to

secure the removal of the chief, and wired

This is the climax of the police corruption

scandals which have agitated this commu-

nity and occupied the grand jury and the

courts for two months. Mayor Ames is in

failing health, and may not return to Min-

neapolis at all, unless forced to do so by

AND FOREIGN "JACKIES" SMASHED

FURNITURE IN THREE INNS.

Riot in a Japanese Seaport-Mail Ad-

vices from China-The Dowager

Empress's Policy.

sion of the Liao-Tung peninsula, is said to

mane, and that if he were intrusted with

press took him at his word and appointed

him to the governorship. The Empress

the duty of quelling them he could easily

bring them to listen to reason. The Em-

dowager is said to have recently expressed

radical dissent from the boxer propaganda

and anti-foreign command. Her Majesty

said the instigator of the boxer outbreak

was Yun Nen and that Princes Tuan and

Chuan encouraged it. Replying to a minis-

ter who urged that ever since the flight of

Joehol in 1860, the imperial house had suf-

fered only insults at the hands of foreign-

ers and that to treat them with considera-

dowager severely condemned such a doc-

trine. Only a small span of life remained

to her, she said, and during that time it

country in trouble for sake of saving per-

Because the magistrate of Yang-Hsien

would not give them permission to destroy

the Christian churches in that town, some

2,000 boxers attacked the village. They

were met by the troops and twenty of them

captured was tortured and executed in

complained that the indemnity paid on ac-

count of the boxer outrages was not great

Details were received of the attack on

Swearer and the Misses Moore and Melvin

by Japanese coolies in Korea. The coolies

who were carrying Bishop Moore's rick-

the bishop lost his temper and rapped the

coolies over the knuckles, whereupon the

camped in the vicinity, rushed at the mis-

sionaries and stoned them, Bishop Moore

being severely hurt. Three of the ring-

leaders were arrested and sentenced to two

Struck by a Trolley Car and Two Per-

sons Possibly Fatally Hurt.

DENVER, Col., July 31.-Fifteen persons

were injured on a tally-ho coach, which

was struck by a trolley car and over-

turned. The accident occurred at Alameda

and Pearl streets. Mrs. L. A. Horton, of

Denver, received internal injuries which

bugler, received injuries to his spine which

may prove fatal. C. J. McMillan, the

sonal wrongs.

tion was a great mistake, the Empress

the chief himself advising resignation.

the wishes of the mayor.

inal retirement to save the city the ex-

I feel sure that you will find a candidate

for this office.

the candidate of the Democratic party for CAUSING TERROR IN THE VALLEY "I love the principles of the Democratic OF LOS ALAMOS, CALIFORNIA. party; I respect and admire the sturdy

the encroachments of plutocracy. I believe that it is the duty of every patriot to Seismic Disturbances Creating Gapoppose the purposes of the leaders and petted beneficiaries of the Republican paring Fissures in the Ground and ty. I use the word patriot advisedly, and by it I mean one who loves his own coun-Erecting Hills and Knolls.

SPRINGS ARE WELLING

AND THE GENERAL TOPOGRAPHY OF THE VALLEY IS CHANGING.

Shock Has Followed Another Since Sunday Evening and the End Is Not Yet.

QUAKES YESTERDAY

WHEN THE EARTH SHOOK UNTIL PEOPLE CROUCHED IN FEAR.

Town of Los Alamos in Ruins-Brick Buildings Razed-Views of College Scientists.

CLIMAX OF THE POLICE CORRUPTION | SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., July 31 .- A strip of country fifteen miles long by four miles wide rent with gaping fissures and dotted with hills and knolls that sprung up during the night as if by magic; a village in ruins and hundreds of people fleeing for their lives, are the results of last night's seismic disturbance in the prosperous and fruitful valley of Los Alamos, in the northern part of Santa Barabara county. During the last four days that section of the country has been shaken by a series of earthquakes that is without precedent in the history or tradition of the Pacific coast, and the continuance of the disturbances and the increasing severity of the shocks have so terrorized the inhabitants that they are leaving for other parts as rapidly as possible, and even now the village is almost en-

The disturbance began on Sunday evening with a shock which caused several thousand dollars' worth of damage to property in the village and the surrounding country, being more severe and more disastrous in Alderman Powers has agreed to carry out | the vicinity of the Western Union Oil Company's oil wells, on the Carriaga ranch. This shock was followed by a number of disturbances less severe and less disastrous, continuing through the remainder of Sunday night and Monday afternoon. On Tuesday night, beginning at 12:10 o'clock, there was another series of seven shocks, all of which were light. The general direction of these disturbances was east and west, and in action they resembled the

waves of a pond of water. A "TWISTER." The most severe shock of the entire series occurred at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Hills were shaken and twisted to their foundations and the valleys trembled and rolled like the unstable surface of the ocean. Great fissures were run deep in the earth, hills and knolls appeared in level valleys, springs of water appeared in many places that had been dry and the general topography of the valley was greatly VICTORIA, B. C., July 31 .- Late Oriental changed in many respects. The disturbadvices were received by the steamer ance had no general direction, but was Olympia which has reached here from Yo- | what is known as a "twister." It was prekohama. A somewhat serious disturbance | ceded by a rumbling like that of distant took place at Kure. About seven hundred ! thunder, which increased until the earth

invaded three inns, smashed all the furn- to tremble. iture and were with difficulty reduced to With the first warning of the approaching order after nearly three hours' rioting. The | disaster the terror-stricken people rushed alleged cause is that the men were en- into the streets and sought places of safety raged because the innkeepers had opposed in vacant lots and roads, while many fled the attendance of geishas at the entertain- toward the neighboring hills. The first viment recently given to British sailors. | brations were similar to the preceding dis-The latest about the Kwang-Si trouble turbances in direction and effect, but they related to the appointment of Wang Chih | were immediately followed by the most ter-Chung as Governor of the province. Wang, rific shock ever experienced in this section whom the world knows as the ambassador of the State. The earth trembled and rolled sent by China to Russia after the retroces- and twisted until it was impossible for peohave assured the Empress dowager that a | ple to stand erect, and the terror-stricken majority of the Kwang-Si rebeis are hu- inhabitants crouched together in the darkness, fearful that the earth beneath them

blue jackets from men of war in the harbor | began to rise and twist and the hills began

might open and swallow them. The terror inspired by the rumbling and trembling of the earth was increased by the sound of falling buildings, which gave some idea of the terrible destruction that was being wrought. When the most serious shocks had passed and the rumbling sounds had died away in the distant hills, the people gathered in groups about the ruins of their homes and places of business, and when they saw the extent of the damage done many of them, fearful of a repetition of this experience, immediately started on was her determination not to involve her | foot or by any conveyance that could be had for places where the previous shocks

nad been less severe. THE TOWN IN RUINS. In the darkness of the night it was impossible to determine the full extent of were killed and their bodies displayed in damage wrought, but with the dawn of public places. One of the leaders who was day the stricken village had the appearance of the ruins of a city long descried. A The converts of Shan-Si and their priests | church had been leveled to the ground and not one brick building was left standing. enough and the converts have attacked Chimneys had toppled over, frame buildings villages for the purpose of indemnifying had been wrenched part and thrown from their foundations. Telegraph and telephone Bishop Moores, the Revs. Appenzeller and wires had been broken and there was not a building in the town that had not been damaged more or less seriously. In store buildings that were destroyed, the mershaw, stopped to talk with a friend, and chandise was thrown from shelves and coolies called out and a lot of Japanese everything breakable was destroyed; not a pane of glass was left in any window of any house in town, and in the frame cottages and dwelling houses that were left standing stoves were overturned and crockery and glassware destroyed. A conservative estimate of the loss to property in the village is \$30,000, and this amount will probably be greatly increased by the damage done property in the surrounding country, Each merchant in town has lost at least \$500 on stock and the damage to buildings

The extent of the most severe portion of the disturbance is eleven miles long by four miles wide, but the shock was felt throughout Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. At the Western Union oil wells, are serious and may result in death. The on the Carriaga ranch, two tanks were wrecked and thrown over, and much other damage was done. The disturbances continued throughout the day at intervals of